Collegian

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CALIFORNIA BRUINS DEFEAT SAINT MARY'S VARSITY 41-0

On Saturday, October 14th the Saint Mary's Varsity football team lost its first game of the season in the bay district to the California Bears by the score of 41-0. There were all kinds of predictions about the outcome of this game, some of the wise ones believed that the Saints wouldn't be able to make a showing—others held that we would prove a distinct surprise to the bears. When the game was over and the fog was lowering over the Berkeley hills, the result showed that Andy Smith's athletes had received some surprises in their contest with the Saints. They knew they had been in a football game.

At the starter's whistle the Bears came on with a rush. The followers of the Saints were nervous. California had the ball in midfield and was preparing to march down to the Saint Mary's goal, when the first surprise came. Gallagher passed the ball back toward Spaulding, but the ball shot over his head and rolled down the field, the California half dashed madly after it and fell on it. He was lucky to recover. Erb decided to kick out of danger and called upon Nesbit to relieve the situation. However Murdock, the slippery right end for the Saints, had seen the Santa Clara linemen block two California punts, and he decided to try his hand at that little game. He did that very thing and did it well, Noble Kauhane his comate on the other end of the line fell on the ball. It was Saint Mary's ball on the California 17 yard line. Things looked rosy for the Saints then. After failing to gain through the line, Black dropped back and tried a placement kick, but Dame Fortune was looking the other way and the ball hit the white bar and dropped back onto the field. It was a tough one to lose, for after that we didn't have a chance to score. During the rest of the quarter, things went about even, neither team being able to score, and the defensive play of the Saints was blocking all the onslaughts of the Bears.

At the beginning of the second quarter line bucks by Spaulding and Nisbet brought the ball to the Saint's seven yard line from which point Nisbet carried it over on a line buck Again in the same period on a series of passes and line bucks, with a couple of penalties, the ball was brought to the Red and Blue five yard line. And it was Nisbet who again carried it over on a successfully worked trick play. The half ended with the score 20 to 0 in favor of the Bears.

With Morrison at fullback the Bears still presented a strong machine and it was by virtue of his line plunging that the next touchdown was recorded. Burgess scored once in that period and Dunn once more in the last quarter. That brought the total to 41 points for California which was the total for the day's work.

As was expected Captain Black played an excellent game for the Saints. He was right in there on all kinds of defensive work and at times he broke through the line and smeared up plays on the California backs. In the beginning of the game he gave the spectators a thrill when his place ment kick bounded back from the cross bar. It was a close shave and mighty sighs of disappointment went up from the Saint Mary's bleachers when the ball bounded back. Ducky Grant at left half, in spite of the fact that he ws severely handicapped by an injured shoulder made his presence in the lineup felt by his kicking and accurate passing. On one occasion when the Saints had the ball inside their own five yard line Grant showed that he was in the game with his head as well as with his hands and feet. The ball was snapped back to him about shoulder high, but on account of his injury he couldn't raise his hands high enough to catch the ball. While he was trying to recover it a California man tackled him and just before the tackle he threw the ball out to the five yard line on the ground on the chance that it would be recovered by one of his own men. That was a bit of snappy headwork.

Clarence Lane at fullback was making his yardage on the bucks and also looked good on the defensive because of the number of tackles he made. Toward the close of the game Red Strader substituted for Lane and his work was a pleasant surprise to the Saint's rooters. When he was carrying the ball he charged through the openings and if there wasn't any opening he made one. This auburn haired halfback is a comer and is going to give good account of himself before the season is over.

This game was gratifying to the Saint Mary's supporters in that it showed that the team is steadily showing improvement. The general defensive work of the whole team is sufficiently strong and it only remaints to get the offensive perfected in order to present a winning combination. Nobody knows this better than Coach Madigan. He has had an opportunity to see just what is needed and how to go about and he will do it. Next Saturday we tackle the Stanford eleven in the Stadium at Palo Alto and we look to this to be our first victory of the season.

The lineup for the California game follows:

St. Mary's	Position	California
Kauhane	R.E.L.	Pierce
Corregan	R.T.L.	Witter
Snow	R.C.L.	Dean
McNeill	C.	Gallagher
Nelson	L.G.R.	Clark
Stanley	L.T.R.	Beam
Murdock	L.E.R.	Berkey
Black	Q.	Erb
Grant Prelli	R.H.L.	Spaulding
Prelii	L.H.R.	Nichols
Lane	F.	Nisbet

Substitutes—St. Mary's: Mahoney for McNeill, Bolger for Grant, Strader for Lane; California, Malloy for Pierce, Perry for Dean, Horrel for Gallagher, Best for Clark, Neumayl er for Beam, Mell for Berkey, Evans for Erb, Burgess for Spaulding, Dunn for Nichals, Morrison for Nisbet.

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FRANK NUGENT

Frank Nugent of the Engineering class of '21, and former editor of the Collegian, is with the State Highway Commission in San Francisco.

Brother Leo Delivers Columbus Day Oration

Brother Leo, F. S. C., Professor of Literature at Saint Mary's College, delivered the oration of the occasion at the Columbus Day celebration held last Thursday evenng—the 430th anniversary of the discovery of America under the direction of the Italian Catholic Union at Scottish Rite Hall, San Francisco.

He spoke in part as follows:

"Christopher Columbus sought consistently the highest and the best. The precious prize of Christian faith he sought to share with the outcasts beyond the seas, the saving sign of man's salvation he aspired to rear aloft upon the untrodden shores of nameless Western isles. "Seek ye first," he had read, "seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His justice, and all these things shall be added unto you." Many a man living in the Spain of Ferdinand and Isabella desired wealth and power and prestige infinitely more than the Genoese sailor; and many such men filled eventually poor and unregarded graves. But Columbus, setting material things at their true worth, strove mightily to win and to share riches that cannot pass away. He sought first the Kingdom of God, and verily all else was added. He won a spiritiual triumph, and to his sovereigns and to all succeeding ages he flung a fair and inexhaustible world."

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Saint Mary's Graduate is Honored

Garret W. McEnerney, eminent member of the San Francisco bar, and graduate B. S. of Saint Mary's College in the class of '81, LLD., '09, has received unique recognition from the law students of the University of California.

At a meeting in the Supreme Court chambers at Boalt School of Law Saturday night twenty-five law students selected his name as the designation for a new chapter of the Delta Theta Phi, one of the foremost national legal fraternities, which was formed at the university.

Garrett McEnerney is one of the most prominent graduates of Saint Mary's College. In 1902 he represented the United States in the first case brought before the Hague tribunal. As author of the McEnerney Act, he rendered important service to his state in straightening out land titles clouded by destruction of public records in the San Francisco fire. At the formal opening of the Alumni Gymnasium at Saint Mary's College in 1909 he received the honorary degree of LLD.

A. P. G. U. Debates in Intercollegiate League

The Debating Team of the A. P. G. U. will meet the Phillistorians of Santa Clara University in formal debate on the evening of November 24th in the Alumni Gymnasium.

This is to be the first debate of St. Mary's as a member of the League of College Debating Societies.

On the evening of Friday, October 13th, representatives of seven debating societies met and made plans for a series of debates to be held during the winter months. The Euphronia and Nestoria of Stanford, the Congress and Senate of the University of California, the Senate and the House of Philhistorians of Santa Clara, the Forum of the College of the Pacific, and the A. P. G. U. of Saint Mary's College sent representatives to this meeting.

Nielson of the Senate of U. C. was chosen President of the League, and it was decided that the meeting of the League for next year be held at the College of the Pacific.

It was decided that the same method of judging that was used last year be used again this year. Argument is given sixty points, delivery, thirty points and team-work, ten ponts. A debating team is eliminated when it loses a debate. Each team will be composed of two debaters who will have ten minutes for their main speeches and five minutes for rebuttal.

The series is based on the tournament elimination plan; but the members of the league may hold individual debates outside of the League schedule.

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Madigan Will Use New Backfield at Stanford

Coach Madigan has announced that he will try out a new set of back field men in the game Saturday at Stanford. On account of injuries to Grant and Lane in the California game he will use Hopii and Strader in their places against the Cardinals. "Red" Strader got in the game last week against the Bears and showed that he is a comer and on the strength of his showing Madigan has decided to start in the game at Palo Alto. Hopii has been coming along in great shape and he is just about ready to take his regular place in the back field, like Strader he is a good plunger, and besides that he is about the best passer on the squad

Paul Hungerford will not be able to start in the game Saturday as the injury he recived in the Reno game is still keeping him on the sidelines. Collins has been shifted from end to guard and he looks like a find in that position, and it is very likely that he will see action in the game Saturday.

St. Mary's COLLEGE LIBRARY CALIFORNIA

SHAKESPEARE AND MUSIC

DICK SWIVILER

In this wild age of "rag" we are wont to believe that we have reached the apex of development; that the preceding ages cannot compare with our superior abilities. This spirit is carried to the limit when concerned with music. You sing a song to any twentieth century youth, which our grand mothers used to hum in their school days, and he will laugh at you. But this is only a difference of fifty years at the most. Consider what this same youth would think of the state of music during Shakespeare's time.

Music was in a high state of development in the time of Shakespeare. At that time England was primarily a singing nation, from the old man to the young boy. Everywhere was there singing from the boisterous song in the tavern to the more solemn chant in the choir. The many church choirs were made up entirely of boys, and when we consider the styles of singing then in vogue, such as the discant and madrigal, we must admit that as a whole the England of Elizabeth's time was more enthused over music thn we are. It has never reached the height attained by Germany and Italy. But even in spite of this fact in the names of musical geniuses of that time it is not outrivaled by those of literary genius, when we consider the following list: Farrant, Weelkes, Morley, Byrd, Orlando Gibbons, Dowland, Bull, Ravenscroft, Tye, Tallis, Wilbye, and Forde, Henry Purcell coming a couple of generations later.

This popularity of music at that time gives us good reason why Shakespeare makes so many allusions to music, and why he makes so much use of it in the form of songs. It is not known whether Shakespeare played any instrument, but we are quite sure that he was a good singer, because of the many puns and comments that he makes upon this music.

Shakespeare has given many technical comments upon the art of music. Some have pointed to the fact that Shakespeare has said some hard things about music, but these were not said against the art itself, but more often against those that practiced the art; strolling musicians were very popular at that time, being usually associated with Bohemians and beggars.

If Shakespeare did not love music, or if the age cared not more for music then we do, is it possible that he would have written such a play as "Twelfth Night?" This is really a play in commemoration of music. The spirit of the play is the spirit of music, in it Shakespeare has expressed some of his most beautiful sentments on music. It is a catalogue of all the styles and kinds of singing known in the time of Shakespeare. There is the sweet love song, the popular catch, and the rough tavern song. Probably one of the most beautiful sentiments that Shakespeare has expressed of music appears in the opening of this play, and voices the spirit of the play.

Duke: "If music be the food of love play on;
Give me excess of it, that, surfeiting,
The appetite may sicken, and so die.
That strain again; it had a dying fall;
O' it came o'er my ear like that sweet sound
That breathes upon a bank of violets,
Stealing and giving odour;
Enough; no more:
'Tis not so sweet now as it was before".

Again in "Pericles" (Act 5. Scene I.)
"Most Heavenly music;
It nips me unto list'ning, and thick slumber
Hangs on mine eyelids; let me rest."

In all but two of his plays does Shakespeare make illusion to musical instruments, or musical terms. This shows how important it is to know the musical instruments of his time, or at least to have some knowledge of music before we can appreciate his plays.

Shakespeare has contributed greatly to the art of music. Shakespeare has been more of an inspiration, through his plays, for musical compositions than any other single writer. Heine found his fullest glory in the works of Schumann and Robert Franz, and Goethe's "Faust" inspired Schubert; but not only one of Shakespeare's plays, but all of his plays have been inspirations for musical compositions. Shakespeare has been an inspiration for musical composers all over the world, in Italy, France, Germany, and England. "Romeo and Juliet" has been the most popular; it has been presented in no less than seventeen operas.

To quote from Louis C. Elson's, "Shakespeare in Music,"

"Lawyers have been amazed at Shakespeare's legal references; physicians at his medical knowledge; theologians at his evident study of their polemics; and the musician has more reason than any of these to join in the chorus of homage. Shakespeare loved our art, he understood it, and he most perfectly voiced its beauties to the world."

A. P. G. U. NOTES

The room of the society has been made more attractive by the addition to its gallery of photographs, of a picture of the officers of the society of the year 1921-22. A photograph of the churchyard at Stoke Pogis, in which Gray wrote his "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" has been given to the society by T. G. Allison, an honorary member of the society. Allison took the photograph himself while visiting in Buckinghamshire.

The Investigation Committee whose duty is to propose and investigate members for the socety has been appointed and consists of Lagomarsino, Donovan, Murphy, Brock and Kelley. The Publicity Committee consists of Copp, Sullivan and Rael.

Nearly all of the members of the society are taking an active part in the production of "Julius Caesar" and the society itself expects to begin work soon on several plays which may be used for "barnstroming."

The program that the Dictator has prepared will be announced later. In the meantime, all members, active and honorary are invited to attend any and all of the meetings.

IN MEMORIAM

The sympathy of the Faculty of the College and the students is extended to Eugene Donovan of the Junior Class, whose father died recently The late Mr. Donovan was a prominent citizen of Santa Maria, and a retired rancher. He was a native of Ireland, but for the past fifty years had made his home in California. Mr. Donovan was known as a conscientious, frank, generous and religious citizen and was successful in all his enterprises. He died as he lived—in peace and unity with his neighbors and his God.

TREASURER OF FRESHMAN CLASS

The sequel to the three-horned dilemma which was described in the last issue of the COLLEGIAN now appears. At the sixth ballot, at another meeting, William Fitzsimmons was elected Treasurer of the Freshman Class. There has been so much fight and so much politics regarding a choice, that the editors have concluded that this Treasurer may handle some money.

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SENIOR CLASS

A few weeks after the fall term opened at St. Mary's College the Senior Class held its first meeting for the election of officers. After a short talk by Andrew Lagomarsino, President of last years Junior Class, nominations were in order for the election of the new officers. The order of the election was as follows: President, Timothy Canty; Vice President Wallace Grant; Secretary, Lawrence Archer; Treasurer, George Rotenkolber; Sergeant at Arms, Ambrose Desmond.

President Canty then took the chair and many important points of the ensuing year were discussed, the last to be proposed being the well known Senior hats. After much discussion it was decided that the hat should be of the Stetson model for it so well represented the Western spirit. A band of russet leather with the lettering St. Mary's '23 was accepted as the most appropriate for the hat. The rest of the band was to be covered with basket work.

Many of the first arguments that were brought up against the Senior hats contained the point that St. Mary's, up to this time, had never indulged in any such distinction. But this is not so, for back in 1906 a cap made of the St. Mary's colors was very prominent on the campus.

One of the points in favor of the hat is that it is a mark of distinction for those men who have labored through four years of hard work. They should be given some mark or trophy by which they can remember the old years when they were at college. Besides the mere idea of Seniors wearing hats is an incentive for the lower classmen to continue on in their studies that they too may have the same privilege in years to come.

Let us hope that this practice may continue for St. Mary's College should be in the fore in all activities As varsities are given for prowess on the athletic field so should some distinction be given to those men who have earned their sheepskins.

SENIOR ENGINEERS ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

In order that the Senior Engineering Class might attend the National Convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers which was held at the St. Francis Hotel, all regular lectures of the class were discontinued on Wednesday and Thursday, October 4th and 5th. In addition to the regular business meetings many valuable papers were read on the development of water power in California. Probably the most interesting discussion of the Convention was that given by M. M. O'Shaughnessy, Engineer of the City and County of San Francisco in which he told of the marvelous feats of engineering which have been undertaken and are now nearing completion on the Hetch Hetchy project located on the Tuolumne river. And in his talk he also condemned the proposed "Water and Power Act" which is to be voted on at the coming state election. This act would cause the State of California to be bonded to the extent of five hundred million dollars to be spent in the acquisition and maintenance of the water and power utilities of the state. The class attended the Convention as guests of Secretary Dewell of the San Francisco Section of the Society and are greatly indebted to him for the invitation.

J. FRANCIS COAKLEY

J. Francis Coakley, '18, was at the college last week, asking for a student member of the Knights of Columbus to represent Oakland Council No. 784, in a membership campaign. Several of the college men already belong. Considering the advantages and the necessity of belonging to some Catholic organization, it is the duty of the students to join and the duty of the K. of C. to offer membership to college students.

AN APPRECIATION

Under the caption "College Issues Semi-Monthly", the following appreciation of the new COLLEGIAN appeared in the Oakland Tribune, of October 6th:

"The first semi-monthly issue for October of the "Collegian" student paper of St. Mary's College, has made its appearance under the editorship of J. Howard Lawlor. Prominent among the articles in the issue is an editorial comment upon Gilbert K. Chesterton's conversion to the Catholic Church; a caustic reply to a recently published article on divorce by Rupert Hughes, the novelist, and an article favorably commenting upon the general revival of interest in the speaking drama and the appointment of Augustus Thomas as director of the drama."

CHANGE IN EXAMINATION POLICY

Believing that monthly examinations are too hard on the students, the Faculty Board has decided that reports and examinations will now be given on a quarterly basis. The instructors seem to have approved of the plan for they have made the examinations three times as long. "Ex's" are now being given and typewriters are being pounded into the early hours of the morning. The students are very much in favor of the new plan for it is one step further toward the complete elimination of examinations.

WILLIAM MARCINIAK

We miss the familar face of William Marciniak

Marciniak expected to spend a successful school year, when sickness overcame him, and doctors diagnosed a case of heart trouble and advised that he return to his home.

Word has been received from his former roommate that he is recovering rapidly. His family physician reports that after a short rest he will again be able to pursue his studies.

Further word received from Bill informs us that he is recovering rapidly from his nervous breakdown and if things go well with him, he will be able to return to his studies soon after Christmas.

D. C. WILLIT ADDRESSES ENGINEERS

Mr. D. C. Willit, graduate of the Christian Brothers' schools of St. Louis, Missouri, and at present Assistant Structural Engineer of the State Highway Commission at Sacramento, visited the College recently and gave an informal lecture to the Senior Engineering Class. The lecture was greatly appreciated.

GEORGE CHAPDELAINE

Among those who visited their Alma Mater recently is George Chapdelaine, '18. George was Editor in Chief of The Collegian the year we had the fire. While at college he was noted not only for his participation in literary activities, but he likewise showed himself to advantage on the basketball floor. He was a member of the championship team of 1918. At present, George is managing a prominent concern in Lodi.

ANDREW PEROVICH

Andrew Perovich, '17, while on his vacation at Jackson, spent a few days of adventure. He was one of those volunteers who, with pick and shovel, descended into the dark and deathlike depths of the Kennedy mine, not as gold diggers but as rescuers of human lives. We admire his altruistic spirit. It was this same spirit that characterized "Perry" while at St. Mary's and made him one of the stars of the 1917 football team that defeated the Universiy of California.

GEORGE MILLER

George Miller, C. E., '11, is now Assistant Engineer of the City of Richmond.

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NEW BOOKS OLD

"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to the chewed and digested." Bacon.

China, Korea and Japan

"China, Japan and Korea," by J. O. P. Bland. Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York—1921.

This book is concerned with the China of today. Mr. Bland, a man of wide experience, has spent twenty-five years in and about the Orient, studying conditions from an authoritatve position. He gives an unbiased opinion pertainng to present conditions in China.

"China, Japan and Korea," was written with the express purpose of placing before the public a true account of the existing conditions in China. And in it, Bland presents a hstorical background which shows why he wrote certain things which were criticized because of their pessimistic viewpoint. As an example we may take the overthrow of the old Manchu dynasty. He said the new form of government would prove troublesome and ineffective. The papers of Europe and of America made capital of this remark, and the essence of the articles did not tend to be complimentary. Less than two years time has elapsed which was sufficient to prove that Bland was correct in his judgments. He manifests his superiority over the so-called critics of the Far East by being able to back up his statements and by not allowing prejudice to guide his reasoning powers.

Anyone who is desirous of obtainng some first hand knowledge relating to China should secure this book. He will discover that the Oriental trend of thought differs greatly from that of the Occidental. He will get an insight of the true conditions which are dominating China and how the Chinese regard the finances of the government. As anyone knows, the Chinaman is scrupulously honest, but only with his fellow men. If he gets an opportunity to lay his hand upon government moneys, his country is that much more in debt. This is one of the conditions that have to be rectified before China can hope to have a peaceful administration. The economic condition is another whch will have to be fathomed and acknowledged before China can be recognized as a world power. Most of the critics refuse to admit that China's problem is economic. "China, Japan and Korea" shows why it is a food and money problem. This book also contains information concerning Japan in the Far East and facts about many other things that the reader may have never thought existed in the "land of the dragon."

EDWARD MORAN.

Anthology of Irish Verse

By PADRIAC COLUM
Boni & Liveright, New York.

In criticising this work, the reader must not base judgment on the literary value of each poem but on the arrangement of the book itself. It consists of symbolic selections written at different periods in the history of Ireland, and is divided into seven parts.

The first part contains selections which acquaints us with Ireland at a time when it was properly called the "Isle of Scholars". Of a similar nature is the second part. Part three brings us into the Celtic world, the realm of fairies. In this chapter the poems are of a somber aspect and the brightness of the first two parts seems to be diminishing and giving way to a shadow of sympathy and sadness. And when we come to the poems of exile in part four, the free and careless joy is metamorphosed into a spirit of regret. The next two parts deepen the impression made by the former. The last part expresses the sufferings of the Gaelic race.

The poetry in this book, which is characteristically Gaelic, possesses a rare and distinct rhythm, and may be classed as romantic. The reading of this work acquaints one with the spirit and feelings of the Irish, enables him to realize their difficulties and gives him an understanding of the undying patriotism and the unceasing endeavors for self-determination which characterize the Gaels.

—JOHN BROCK

The Fssays of Francis Bacon

One volume. Burt's Library of the World's Best Books
A. L. Burt Company, New York, 1883
Price $1.

A well written introduction, with a short biographical sketch of Bacon, by Henry Morely, attracts the reader to the first few pages of this handsome pocket-size volume. This work contains the first and last edition of Bacon's essays as they appeared in 1597 and 1625. The last edition contains fifty-eight essays among which are included, in a revised form, those of the first edition.

The great variety of essays and the mastery with which the author treats each subject is a surprise to the reader. Each essay contains a moral conveyed in sententious language. In them there is neither a superfluity of matter nor a waste of words. Each sentence, each phrase and each word has its purpose. No work contains ideas so compactly and so well expressed. There is a propriety of mood, a beauty of matter, and an elegance of manner throughout the work.

The essays deal with the things that we should and the things that we should not do. The deal with education, with morality, with civility, with finances, with the passions, with man's relations to his fellowmen, and with human nature in every aspect, almost. In this volume, we find the philosophy of a wise man, a philosophy which Bacon himself hardly ever put into practice. Judging from the contents of this book, Bacon was more concerned with the moral welfare of his fellowmen than his own. He write about friendship, which he had not; and he tells us about the passion of love, and he never loved a human being.

However, though the author lacked most of those virtues which he writes about, his essays bear nothing that would not bring him honor. This little volume which he would not presume to write in Lating, the language of the learned, has made him one of the famous English essayists.

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GEORGE V. McKEEVER

George McKeever, '17, recently finished a new school in Meridian, near Colusa. This is the third big school that he has built up in that country. It is said that George has the contract for the construction of the new seminary also.

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THE "116" CLUB

No, this is nat an odd-weight football team, it is a small society with a large reputation which has lately jumped into prominence as an important college society.

The main purposes of the club, the names of the members, the organizers and the activities have been kept secret. Mr. Le Fevre is the Moderator, and the society is said to consist exclusively of Freshmen. The secrecy that covers the significance of the name and the other mysteries of the 116's is maintained merely because the club's work is not of a prominent type and because it has been formed with motives which do not need publicity.

By diplomacy and otherwise the following informtaion has been obtained. The club was formed primarily for good-fellowship and as a means of getting acquainted. Gradually three purposes were defined. It is to assist the athletes who have little time in which to complete their school work. The members of the club obtain books and information from the library which are always at the disposal of the athletes. It is to help infuse "pep" into all college activities, and generally to promote visible "College spirit." It is lastly or rather incidentally in existence to "put the Freshman Class on the map" The society has excellent and somewhat unappreciated work to its credit and has been approved of by the Faculty.

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DEVELOPING MORE ACTORS

The college classes in Vocal Expression recently held rehearsal o the scenes from the Shakespearean plays which they are to present while the other members of the classes are producing "Julius Caesar".

Te Upper Division will present the Trial Scene from "The Merchant of Venice", before the students very soon. M. H. Coghlan and John Real will play Shylock; L. Archer and J. Brock, Antonio; A. J. Desmond and L. Woerner, Portia; H. Mitchell and V. J. Strei, the Duke, and U. Foley and E. Moran, Bassanio.

The men who have not been chosen for parts in "Julius Caesar" were neither overlooked or left out because they lacked ability as actors. Many were unable to attend the evening rehearsals and so the present proceedure will be of as high standard as of the Roman play.

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IGNATIUS HOGAN

Word has been received by the editors that Gerald I. Hogan of the Engineering class of 1921, is at Paso Robles where he has charge of the construction of a new high school. Hogan learned his first practical tricks of building with George McKeever, '17, and is now assistant superintendent with a local company.

ADDRESS BY COLLEGE CHAPLAIN

On Thursday, October 5, in the gymnasium, Father Montaner gave an interesting talk before the students on the origin and development of the Rosary. He recited the story of the young Spanish priest, Saint Dominic, who was taught the fifteen Mysteries by our Blessed Mother, who told him to go out into the world and teach all peoples. This event occurred at the time of the Albigensian Heresy and the devotion manifested by the people for the Holy Rosary aided greatly in controverting it. Again, when John of Austria turned back the flaming Crescent at the very gates of Vienna, Divine aid, importuned by the Rosary, assisted John's armies against the Turks. Father Montaner concluded with an explanation of the fifteen Mysteries and a plea that, especially during October, the month of the Holy Rosary, we say at least five decades each day.

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HARRY MASON

Harry Mason, Bank of '17, visited us last week and took several members of the staff on an auto ride to Lake Orinda, where he intends to build a home for himself and his intended-bride. Harry says he is not in love, but we know better. In spite of this infirmity he is as full of "pep" as ever. And we must admit, he still takes an unusual interest in the affairs of the College whether they be literary, social or athletic. There is nothing of importance that happens att St. Mary's that he doesn't know. Incidentally, he has been working in he main office of the Standard Oil Co. in San Francisco for the last three or four years and in that time has met with great success.

ALBERT T. DUFFY

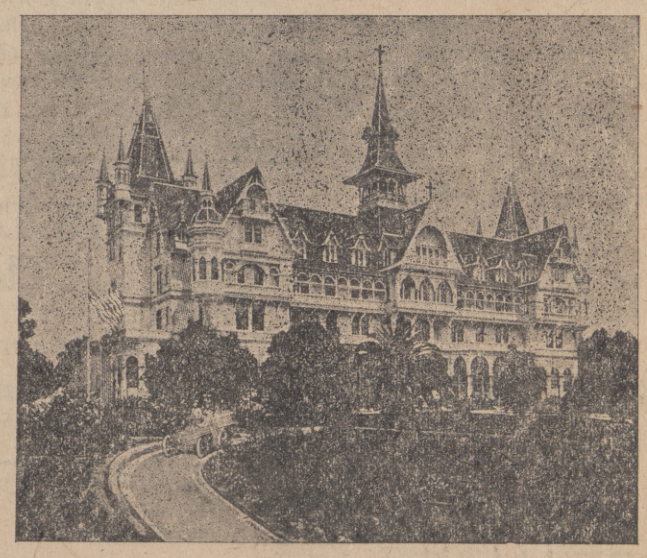
Al T. Duffy, '22 and editor of last year's COLLEGIAN, was host to the members of the Class of '22 recently, as a farewell gathering preliminary to his depacture for Europe, where he will continue his studies at the North American College, Rome.

James L. Hagerty, '19, and O'Grady were also in attendance at the farewell reception. Everyone is sorry to see Al. go but tempus will fugit and soon he will be with us again. Enroute he will stop to see the game between Notre Dame and Purdue at Lafayette.

Duffy spoke to the editors the other day and was able to wrest from them that much coveted position—"European Correspondent."

THOMAS J. HORAN

The Knights of Columbus of Vallejo dedicated their new building on September 17th. Visitors from Catholic societies from all over the state attended. Thomas J. Horan, '13, toured the northern part of the state inviting the various councils of the Knights to send representatives to the dedication



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SPORTS

The Saint Mary's-Nevada Game

The first game of the season for the Saint Mary's Varsity was played in Reno, Saturday, October 7th. The Saints coming out on the short end of a 21-13 score. After taking the lead on two occasions the Saints were unable to hold the advantage on account of fumbles and inconsistent playing. The Saints showed up well at all times and then again the defense would crumple, or the backfield would look ragged in tackilng.

In the first quarter the Saints marched down the field on straight football only to be halted by fumbles and penalties. In this opening period we took the lead by virtue of two place kicks sent spinning through the goal posts from the trusty toes of Captain Tom Black. This lead of six to nothing was held till almost the end of the first quarter when Nevada got the ball on a fumble near our goal line. By straight line plunges they experienced little difficulty in putting over a touchdown. The period ended with the score 7 to 6 in favor of Nevada.

After the period of rest, the second half saw Lester receive a pass from Grant for a forty-five yard gain, which brought the ball to the seven yard line. On the next play the Saints were thrown for a short loss, and it remained for a neat pass Black to Murdock to put the ball across for our only touchdown. Black converted and the score stood 13 to 7 in our favor. On the kick off after this play a fumble proved disastrous, for Nevada recovered the ball on our seven yard line and carried it across on three straight plays and a neat criss-cross. Seven minutes later another fumble gave Nevada a chance to score, by line bucks for three downs they carried the ball within an inch of our goal and on the fourth down bucked it over. With the score at 21 to 13 neither team was able to do any further scoring.

In the last quarter the Saints tried to open up the game by passing, but with Grant out the passes were inaccurate and we were unable to carry on an attack strong enough to make any gains. The game ended with the ball in our possession on our own 40 yard line.

A summary of this first game showed that the work of Captain Black at quarter was a big feature. His two place kicks from the 30 yard line accounted for our first lead, and demonstrated that any time we need three points and are within shooting distance of the enemy's goal, big good-natured Black is the boy to do the trick. Again when Murdock carried the ball over for our only touchdown, it was Black who shot him a snappy pass so that he could dodge his way over the line hugging the ball. Next to Black the work of Murdock and Lester at ends showed that they are able men. Both are going to make themselves useful on the receiving end of passes.

The other men who showed up well in this initial tra. were Corrigan, Nelson, Lane and Snow. Hungerford one of the most dependable of the Saint's linemen had to retire from the game on account of injury to his hip. Madigan hopes to have him back into harness within the next week or so.

The 120 Team Lose to the Saint Josephs

On Thursday, October 12th, the Hundred and Twenty Pound eleven from Saint Mary's lost to the team from Saint Joseph's Academy 28 to 0 Though beaten, Coach Walter Kelly feels that his team made a good showing when it is considered that the Saint Joseph eleven is heavier and has the advantage of experience over the Saints lightweights.

The game was fast and hard fought throughout, and most of the scoring by the Saint Joseph eleven was made when they took advantage of th breaks. The first quarter was even neither team being able to gain a advantage. In the second quarter the first break came when one of the Saints kicks was blocked, and Hamilton scooped up the ball and carried it over for a touchdown. This was all the scoring in the second quarter.

In the third period the Saints were determined to regain their lost advantage, and so well did they battle that all line plunges of the opposition were unsuccessful. This forced the Saint Joseph's to an open style of play. A complete forward pass, followed by a successful quarter back sneak, accounted for another score of the Berkeleyites.

In the last quarter the Saint Josephs ran over two more touchdowns bringing up the total to 28. The game ended with the ball in their possession on the twenty-eigh yard line, This last period of play was marked by the determination of the Saint Mary's eleven to keep the score down and they did very well considering the advantages of the opponents.

The outsanding features of the game from the Saint Mary's point of view was the work of Sherb at left end, Laubacher at left guard, and Hermily at fullback. With these three men showing up in good form at the start of the season, Coach Kelly feels that he can build around them an aggregation strong enough to give them all a battle in the future

Those who started in the game against Saint Joseph's were: Sherb, left end; Corsi, left tackle; Laubacher, left guard; Shimzu, center; Sam Illia, right guard; Riordan, right tackle; Swaggle, right end; Hines, quarterback; Twilliger, right half; Michel left half; Hermily, ful back. Pickering substituted for Michel and O'Brien substituted for Riordan. The next game for the Hundred and Tweu ties will be on Wednesday, October 18th, when they line up against the Sacred Heart eleven from San Francisco.

New Mexico-Saint Mary's Game Oct. 28

On Saturday, October 28th the Saint Mary's Varsity will meet the eleven rpresenting the New Mexico Aggies at Recreation Park in San Francisco.

This game was arranged for the benefit of the Alumni and it is expected that the "old boys" will turn out well in order to see the Saints in action against the Aggies. The strong support of the Alumni as well as the support of the student body will be needed in order to defray the expenses of bringing this team all the way from New Mexico. This game is a part of the pretentious schedule that has been arranged for the Saints this year, and the game with New Mexico should be on a parallel with the Fleet game of last year.

That the Aggies from New Mexico will have a good team there is no doubt, for they are under the direction of "Dutch" Bergman. Bergman is a former Notre Dame player and is using that system of play in his coaching. From the point of view of football this should be interesting for it will afford the enthusiasts a chance to see two teams using the Notre Dame style of play against each other, a novelty in this section.

Varsity Schedule

October 21st—Stanford University at Palto Alto

October 28th—New Mexica Aggies at Recreation Park, S. F.

November 11th—Arizona University at Tuscon, Ariz.

November 19th—Olympic Club at Recreation Park, S. F.

November 30th—University o Santa Clara a' California Field.

December 9th—Gonzaga University at Recreation Park, S. F.

December 25th—All-Star Team of Hawaii at Honolulu, T. H.

January 1st—Univresity of Hawaii, at Honolulu, T. H.

Hundred and Tens Defeat Piedmont Club

The 110 pound babes under the guidance of Noble Kauhane were once more victorious in their game with the Piedmont Club to the tune of 55 to 0. The game was played on the College campus, Sunday afternoon, October 15th.

As the score indicates it was pretty much of a walkaway for the Babes. The work of Fitzgerald, Grant, Vollmer, and O'Brien was very good. Under the direction of "Peewee" Palmer, the dimiuitive quarter back the team made a continuous march through the opposition. This was the fourth straight game won by the Hundred and Tens, and each time they are looking better.

The line up was as follows: Yore right end; Connolly right tackle; Strei right guard; McDonald center; Otto left guard; Morrell left tackle; Fitzgerald right end; Palmer quarter; O'Brien fullback; Vollmer right half; Grant left half. The substitutes were Flynn quarter; Christopher right half; and Carr center. Sullivan was the timekeeper.

James Casey and John Dalton were recent visitors to the college. Casey is a sophomore at the University of California, while Dalton holds an important position with an Oakland firm.

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SPORTS

St. Mary's 'Preps' Lose to Berkeley Hi

On Friday afternon, October 13th the Saint Mary's high school eleven lost a hard fought game to the Berkeley High elevent 12 to 6. As the score indicates the game was hard fought throughout and it was mainly through the penalties inflicted on the Saint Preps that they lost the game. During the progress of the game the were penalized for a total of 10 yards.

The Preps took the lead in the first quarter when "Chuch" Simon carried the ball over for a touchdown. This lead was held until the third quarter and up to that time it looked to be enough to win, but Berkeley scored once in the third period and again in the last quarter which gave them the edge.

The outstanding feature in the defense of the Preps was the work of "Chick" O'Donnell working at left guard. He repeatedly broke through the opponents line and broke up plays before they got started. Simon who made the only touchdown for the Preps was a consistent performer, and his part in the forward passing game was spectacular. Out of the nine passes attempted he completed six of them, three each were received by La Coste and Boynton. On another occasion La Coste, playing at right half, gave the spectators a thri when he carried the ball 40 yards before he was downed. Murray, playing at right guard had to retire from the game when he twisted his ankle.

The Preps lined up as fol Colline left end; Tobin left tackle O'Donnell left guard; S. Kelly, center; Murray right guard; McArthur right tackle; Boynton right end; Fred Silva, quarter; Simon left half La Coste right half; Braun fullback; Illia, O'Brien and Mallen substitutes.

On Saturday, October 21st, the Saint Mary's High School eleven will play the eleven of the Sacrament High School at Sacramento.

The 135-lb. Football Team

The veterans of last year's 120 lb. team, all fighters and champions, seem to be rounding rapidly into

(Continued on Page Six)

Inter-Class Football

Challenges have been floating back and forth between the upper and lower divisions as well as among the various classes of the College Department relative to the merits of one another on the football field. "An Interclass Series" is the only solution of this prolbem and that will be the only way that we can settle the dispute of prowess.

It will be remembered how last year the dashing Sophomore eleven hurled definace in the face of the Upper Division men, and how this resulted in a memorable game. Let's arouse this same spirit this year and get the various classes out there vieing against one another. For those men chosen to handle the details of Interclass football, it is suggested that they get in touch with the Graduate Manager or the sporting editor to further arrangements.

Yell Practice

Yell Practice has been held daily in the gymnasium for the past two weeks. "Bernie" Abrot and Francis Bardet have been chosen as yell-leaders for the Saint Mary's-California game; while other successful leaders are Stanley O'Neill, Al. Westlake, W. Fitzsimmons, M. Bahru, and B. Maddern.

Many new songs and yells have been written; several of them pertinent to the Saint Mary's—Santa Clara game. Yell Practice will continue to be held at 10:05 o'clock in the morning, every day, in the gymnasium throughout the football season.

FOLLOWING THE VARSITY TO RENO

"Twenty-seven loyal Saint Mary's rooters arrived by auto and freight" was the message that came over the wire from Reno last Saturday. Imbued with a burning desire to see their Varsity in action during the first game, this little band of loyal supporters endured the hardships of third class passenger service to get to see the Nevada game at Reno. Some begged, borrowed, or—rented automobiles and drove up, and others essayed to use the Pullman service. However, they all arrived by noon Saturday and were on hand to cheer lustily for the Saints.

Presiding over the miniature rooting section that made more noise than all the Nevada section, two of our enthusiastic yell leaders Bernie Abrot and Bardet were doing their stuff. Seated right in the midst of the Nevada supporters this loyal gathering of the sons of Saint Mary's was the admiration of the assembled multitude.

The inseparable and irrepressable pair of boosters, Stanley O'Neill and Jawn McVanner, were conspicuous by their spontaneous wit that reminded the spectators of the famous McIntyre & Heath company of the old days. Indeed when they dropped off the through freight at Reno after journeying through the smoke-filled snowsheds they reminded one vividly of the famous blackface comedians. After a copious application of soap and the limpid and refreshing contents of the Truckee river, they were presentable to lend their support to the Saints.

O'Neill explains that they would have arrived in Reno sooner but the Pullman that was assigned to them was set out at Colfax at 3:00 A. M. After vehement expostulation with a brakeman, they convinced him that their tickets called for through passage to Reno.

Herb. Corrier says that they have heard tell of his home town even in the far flung wastes of Nevada. It seems that he was the guest of one of the hospitable students on an auto tour of the vicinity of Reno, and when they got out into the desert lands beyond Spargs, Herb. was moved to speak of his home town. Probably the desert reminded him of that town far away, down close to the Mexican border—sort of an association of ideas. Immediately he and his host were on the best of terms for they had interests in common, speaking of the desert wastes of foreign lands.

Mack, the trainer and his party made the trip successfully by automobile as did the party headed by Louie Bill which included Ellsworth McDonald, Leo Roach, and Copp, though the latter party experienced certain difficulties after reaching Ren which they are very reticent abou The party headed by Walter Kell had trouble with their chariot be they reached the Summit. Whe questioned about the details of their difficulties Kelly tersely remarked that they named their car "Old Faithful" because it broke down every hour. In this party there was Ford O'Connell and Kirkendall.

The master stroke of travelling etiquette was the product of the fertile mind of one of our Junior Foreign Trade geniuses. It seems that this expert of foreign market conditions, who is tall and angular, resembling the Ichabod Crane physique, was occupying the sub-section of a lower bert in the Pullman car on the return journey. On account of the crowded conditions in this emergency sleeping compartment he had a hard time in keeping from getting in contact with the steam pipe. However, just before the train pulled into Oakland the porter came through and found a pair of soiled and dusty shoes shoved out from behind the curtain for him to shine. This trusting knight of the whisk broom docilly took the shoes and shined them and returned them beside the berth. And when our altitudenous and witty fellow student stepped forth at the Sixteenth street Station his smiling countenance was rivaled only by the brilliancy of his shoes.

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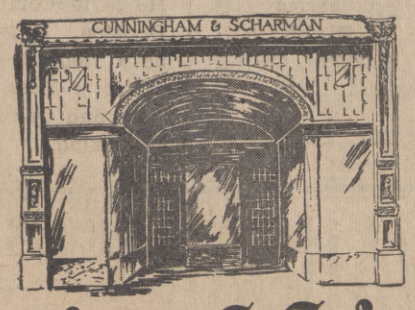

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THE DRAMA

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players." Shakespeare.

"Twelfth Night" at Mills College

A recent production of "Twelfth Night" at Mills College was very successful. This play was staged and played entirely by the students of the college. It is relatively easy to stage a Shakespearean play that is cast entirely with mles, even though the play cannot be "cut" so as to exclude all the female parts; but it becomes much harder when girls must take all the parts. For thi reason Mills College deserves much praise.

The stage directing was not as good as was the acting. Very often the main actors were "covered up", exits were very poor, and especially the balancing of the stage was not up to the standard. With a closer attention to these details Mills College will be able to put on Shakespearen productions that are worthy of the name.

Although the male parts would be considered the hardest, the best acting was done by Miss Coleman, who played Malvolio. The ease and the interpretation with which she rendered her part made her the most prominent figure in the play. The humorous Sir Toby Belch and the foolish Sir Andrew Aguecheek were especially well done, especially the parts of Aguecheek, which requires a manner which we usually call femenine. Probably the best interpreting of the lines was done by Orsino. The best of the other parts was done by Olivia. The part of Viola did not reach the height to which the importance of that part should carry it.

Firearms and Technique in "The Nightcap"

"The Nighcap" presented by the Fulton Players, was most successful, because of the splendid acting of the players; but as to the intrinsic value of the play we can give it little praise Alexander Wolcott's article entitled, "Disarming the Drama", which appeared in the October issue of "Century" discusses the same evil which runs rampant in this play. Mr. Wolcott says: "As a playgoer I am a little weary of too many recurrent phenomena in the American theatre, but of all things I resent most hotly, the employment of firearms to unnerve the audience. It is such a contemtable subterfuge. Your unscrupulous playwright resorts to it upon the most feeble excuses. When in doubt brandish a revolver—that has been his motto these many seasons. Whenever he feels that a maiden is in distress, an omnious shadow cast upon window blind, or a cry of terror heard off stage is not quite enough to induce the desired agitation in the playgoing bosom he points a revolver at that bosom and feels that the drama has been rescued again. Draw a gun and you will draw the audience."

"The Nightcap" is the story of a young bank president, who through unwise speculation has made himself subject to federal punishment, and his ward, has incurred through this act the wrath of the social element. The deficinecy amounts to $600,000, but the bankers life is insured for $800,000. He cannot clear his account by suicide, because of a protective clause in the policy. He calls the directors to his magnificent New York home where he is giving an exquisite entertainment. After a most successful evening the banker and the directors meet in the living room where he makes known his plight. Finishing his explantion to the awe-stricken board of directors he draws a gun from the table drawer, and tells them that in order to collect his life insurance, it must be made evident that he was murdered. Complications then set in by the appearance of the girl's brother, who hears of the scandal, and comes intent upon murder, and also by the presence of the rascal ex-convict butler.

From this scene on the shotting starts. Everyone is nervous, the lights go out and guns blaze in the dark. In this shuffle one of the bank directors is killed. For the most part the shots are never accounted for and the audience manifests their keen appreciation by their hurried exit.

The actng of Isabel Lowe, the ward and John Miljan, the banker, was a splendid example of their finer efforts We can all agree on their capability of portraying the most difficult roles.

From the standpoint of the drama, the play was a fine example of the enfantile complex, and we gladly unite our efforts with those of the most capable Wolcott, in his plea for better development.—E. DONOVAN

JOHN J. HERZOG

John J. Herzog, a member of last year's Junior Class, who was forced to leave school on account of illness and who has been in the hospital for the last few months, was a visitor to the rehearsal of the "Julius Caesar" play the other evening. He must now use a cane as an aid in walking, but will soon be able to discard it. John hopes to return to school soon.

FRED SUTHERLAND

Fred Sutherland, a member of last year's Sophomore Class writes that sickness has prevented his returning to College at the beginning of the term. He intends, however, to begin immediately after Christmas, as per doctor's orders.

DRISCOLL

Dick Driscoll and brother Ed. were visitors to the college recently. Dick refused to give us any information about himself, saying that he would supply the editors with information later. Ed. is studying at U. C. He was of the memorable class of Ac. '20. A first cousin to Ed., Robert Driscoll, who also graduated from high in '20, visited here recently. He is to enter law school at the University of California.

MATTHEW J. DOOLEY

Matt Dooley, '22, Past President of the A. P. G. U. and former Assistant Editor of the COLLEGIAN, is now attending law school in San Francisco. He is also an instructor at Sacred Heart College.

EDWARD J. FLANAGAN

Chief Justice Edward J. Flanagan, Bank of '90, of the State of Arizona, recently gave judgment in favor of the defendant in a mine suit which involved titles to bodies of ore which were estimated to be worth $5,000,000. The suit was between the Tom Reed Gold Mines Company and the United Eastern Mining Company of Oatman.

It has been the law in that state to allow a company to follow a vein of ore into another man's ground and is based on the apex mining law of extra-lateral rights, which the plaintiff used in his contention that the ore within the defendant's ground originally belonged to him.

The plaintiff claimed that in years past the disputed ore had shifted into the defendant's ground but Justice Flanigan records the opinion of the court as believing that in the distant past the disputed ore bodies were once connected to the general fissure and vein system of the plaintiff but that the court has no information as to just how many thousands or millions of years have elapsed since that condition existed. This Arizona mining law has been the cause of many law suits involving losses of millions of dollars and it always seems to have been decided in favor of the man to follow the ore. We see what a crucial decision Justice Flanigan had to make and he may be the means of creating a precedent in that state.

THE 135 LB. FOOTBALL TEAM

(Continued from Page Five)

good football material. Eleven of last years men are now playing on the 135 lb. team and together with the 13 new men out for that squad, it is hoped to have a successful team which will live up to the standards of the 135 lb. team of '21.

The line material available for the team seems almost perfect and along with a well developed backfield, there is no doubt as to the limits of the exploits of the youngsters.

Being captained by "Ed." Freitas and coached by "Mart" Moroney, there is every reason to believe we will have a real bunch of sports and congenial team mates.

Here, mention might be given to "Mart" who, last year succeeded in putting a very successful 120 lb. team on the field. It was, however, only accomplished through his hard efforts and sacrificed time that he was able to do this. From all events, "Mart" intends to repeat the performance this year, only on a larger scale.

On Tuesday, Sept. 19th, the 135 lb. team met the heavy Hayward High School Eleven at Hayward, and after a hard fought game against odds, were defeted, 31-0. Grant showed up exceptionally well. Though a defeat at first the youngsters haven't lost heart.

Again on Wednesday, the brave "go-get-'ems" had a practice game or scrimmage with Sacred Heart's High School, in which they showed improvement. On Saturday, September 30th, the 135's played the heavy Vallejo High School eleven, the game resulting in a tie when Maroney called his men off the field. This step was taken only after flagrant injustice had marked the decisions of the referee.

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S. S. S. S.

Regent W. A. Grant of the S. S S. S. Engineering Society in a recent interview explained the aims and objects of the society. "It will be the aim of this society in the future to specialize on matters of technical importance with their relation to practical application in the fields of active engineering. Engineering is becoming more and more an exact science, but it is still in the expeirmental stage. In the College of Engineering we have a tendency to reach into the technicalities and to disregard the practical influences that oftentimes change the real results of an engineering problem; working conditions, manufacturing processes, and geographical locations are problems in themselves. Through the instrumentality of practising engineers, we can recognize these influences and make our technical education at college more complete."

The other officers of the society are: G. Rotenkolber, vice-regent; C. Rooney, secretary; E. Galvin, treasurer; A. J. Desmond, sergeant-at-arms.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class started the year with a bang in their first meeting by electing class officers and arranging a program for the coming year. The class officers elected were: C. "Mike" Casey, President; Edward Galvin, Vice-President; Felix Cuningham, Secretary; Noel Troy, Treasurer; "Sid" Snow, Sergeant-at-arms.

Boat rides, banquets and auto rides were some of the events outlined in the first meeting.

The Sophomore Class has already started things buzzing in regards to the big rally to be staged before the Santa Clara game. If you recall correctly this is the same class that practically arranged and staged the big bon fire rally last year. Already there are two large auto trucks coming from students in the second year, with the promise of another. The Sophs are one hundred per cent behind the idea of making this years rally one that will never be forgotten and if they are given permission, Leo Roach, "Louie" Bill, "Pat" Lucey, "Pat" McDonald. "Herb" Copp, "Mike" Casey, and in fact, the whole class, will start the foundation of a bon fire and a rally that will wake all Oakland.

LAST YEAR'S ENGINEERS

We are always interested in the progress of the Engineers who leave us to take a post-graduate course in the school of experience. We here record what news we have available of those who received the degree of C. E. last May.

Armand J. Calleri, is with Smith, a consulting engineer of Berkeley. He has just returned from Lodi where he has been engaged in some construction work. According to reports, Calleri and his classmate, Cajacob will travel to Gary, Indiana, next year to attend school there.

Kenneth Cajacob is with a surveying party of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company at Modesto.

Vincent Foley is with the Pacific Coast Steel Company of San Francisco.

Harold Brusher secured the appointment to West Point and in the examination he received high honors. He is in Company C of the 22nd Division. In a few years Harold will be a "looie."

Homer Marx is with the San Francisco and Oakland Terminal Railways of Oaklnd.

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DR. EMILE COUE'S THEORY OF CONSCIOUS AUTOSUGGESTION

J. Howard Lawlor

Dr. Emile Coué's theory of "Self-Mastery through Conscious Autosuggestion," is perhaps the most remarkable psychological doctrine that has been given to the world in the past several years. In an age that thinks a great deal about psychology and in which scores of lecturers travel from one end of our country to the other giving a gullible public all manner of ideas on the science of psychology, the theory put forth by the French scientist, Dr. Coué is creating a sensation that is remarkable.

It is Dr. Coué's thesis that "Our actions spring not from our Will but from our Imagination." Although this may seem to be a proposition bordering on the extreme of impugning the essential freedom of the human will, and although at first sight there might seem to be in this proposition a suggestion of the heretical, Dr. Coue's theory is free from any such condition. Dr. Coue met the objection of a thesist on this point in the following manner: "Whether we wish it or not, our imagination always overrules our will, when they are in conflict. We can lead it into the right path indicated by our reason, by consciously emphasizing the same mechanical process that we often employ unconsciously to lead into the wrong." Although he lays down the proposition that our imagination is the stronger, yet he does not imply that the will is not free. On the contrary, he teaches that the will can and must control the imagination through conscious auto-suggestion.

The principle of autosuggestion is not new. It is as old as the creation of the world. Psychologists have taken cognizance of it from time immemorial.(See Dubray "Suggestion" pps. 188-9.) But the element of this subject which is new is the right understanding and correct use of this principle. Such is Dr. Coue's view; and the part he has played has been merely to evolve through years of the most careful and painstaking research an original mode of applying the principle of conscious autosuggestion.

Man has within him two distinct selves—the conscious and unconscious (or sub-conscious) minds. Although common belief is to the contrary, the latter is by far the more powerful and exerts the greater control over our actions. In all conflicts between the Will (the conscious mind) and the imagination it is always the imagination which gains the victory over the Will without any exception." It is this great force within each one of us which can be controlled and made to do anything (within reason) we wish to accomplish. And this control can be brought about by means of autosuggestion.

In his recent book, "Self-Mastery Through Conscious Autosuggestion" American Library Service, New York, $1.00) Dr. Coué gives an outline and thorough explanation of those psychotherapeutic principles and practices which have made his name known throughout the world.

Dr. Coué definitely realized the immense force of autosuggestion about the year 1900. He realized this discovery only after a long and intensely arduous period of research and investigation. Since that time he has been engaged in demonstrating the truth of his theory by actively applying it to different cases and effecting cures. In the chapters entiled "Observations on what Autosuggestion Can Do," "A Survey of the Seances at M. Emile Coue's," and "Letters from Patients Treated by the Coue Method" there are recounted numerous instances in which Dr. Coue cured patients of all manner of disorders and diseases, not only physical and mental, but also moral, the cases ranging from heart, lung, kidney and optical disorders to cases of shattered nerves, insomnia, depression and moral perversity.

Dr. Coué's primary object is to establish a "mens sano in corpore sano"—a sound, healthy and happy mental attitude in a healthy body. Throughout the entire fabric of his teachings runs a sturdy, vigorous note of optimism which is the keynote and fundamental element in his entire system. He aims at making the mind fill itself with thoughts that are optimistic and encouraging thoughts that will give the mind a high degree of contentment and ease so that it will be better able to direct he body in all its activities and functions. Glancing through his chapter on "Thoughts and Precepts," we run across such optimistic bits of psychol ogical pabulum as the following: (The healthy and inspiring effect they have on physically or mentally sick and ailing is at once apparent.)

"Do not spend your time in thinking of illness you might have, for if you have no real ones ou will create artificial ones."

"Be sure that you will obtain what you want, and you will obtain it, so long as it is within reason."

"To become master of oneself, it is enough to think that one is becoming so. Your hands tremble, your steps falter, tell yourself that all that is going to cease, and little by little it will disappear. It is not in me but in yourself that you must have confidence, for it is in yourself alone that dwells the force which can cure you. My part simply consists in force."

"Always think that what you have to do is easy, if possible. In this state of mind you will not spend more of your strength than just what is necessary; if you consider it difficult, you will spend ten, twenty times more strength than you need; in other words, you will waste it."

"Never lose sight of the great principle of autosuggestion: Optimism always and in spite of everything, even when events do not seem to justify it."

Autosuggestion is "the implanting of an idea in oneself by oneself." It is the "influence of the imagination upon the moral and physical being of mankind." It is nothing more than self-hypnotism. The whole essence of autosuggestion is the persuasion of oneself that a certain thing can be done. This persuasion must be absolutely sincere and full of confidence and is produced by repeated affirmations on the part of the patient. These affirmations are the suggestions made upon the subconscious mind or imagination. It will immediately and invariably carry out the suggestion if made without any effort and without any influence of the Will. The Will must be left out entirely because it is not in agreement with the imagination. For the general regimen of conscious autosuggestion the patient repeats twenty-times every night and morning, in a state of complete repose and quiet and with the utmost sincerity, the following phrase: "Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better."

Such is the method of autosuggestion originated by Dr. Emile Coué, the French scientist. Today he is known the world over, because he has cured thousands of the physically, mentally, and morally infirm by means of his simple yet marvelously effective application of this psychological principle known to scientists since the age of Aristotle.

W. PAUL ZIMMERMAN

W. P. Zimmerman, '21, and his wife visited the college on the fifth of the month. Brother Agnon is said to have remarked that he always knew Paul to be a good judge of beauty.

THE Y. M. I. EDUCATIONAL FORUM

The committee on Continuity and Education of the Young Men's Institute announces an educational program for the development of experts on Catholic dogma and worship.

The course is open to high-school graduates over twenty-one years of age. The examining board allows great leniency in its definition of a high-school education or its equivalent and anyone with practical experience with the world may feel sure that he will be allowed to enroll. The forum opens September 19th, and offers an education which is the best that can be procured outside of college walls.

The corps of instructors includes: Brother Z. Leo, well known to all students at this college, Rev. Fr. Kavanaugh, author of "The Question of Questions" and other books, who will be instructor in sociology and economics, Father Maher, S. J. President of Santa Clara University, who will be instructor in ethics, and William R. Lowery.

The Examining Board is composed of Superior Judge F. J. Murasky; Geo. A. Stnaley, Grand Secretary of the Y. M. I.; Benj. L. McKinley, Past Grand President of the Y. M. I. and a prominent attorney of San Francisco, and Sylvester Andriano, also a Past Grand President and well known in legal cirlces.

The scheme is being backed by Archbishop Hanna, and also by the Young Men's Institute which has appropriated the sum of one thousand dollars for the furtherance of the work.

It is important to note that the chairman of the committee and the originator of the idea, Mr. Andriano, graduated from St. Mary's in the class of '11. Mr. Lowery, also one of the committee graduated with the same class and was an instructor in law at this college for two years. Both have the degree of Bachelor of Laws. Judge Murasky graduated with the class of '83. The present Grand President of the Y. M. I., Mr. Clifford A. Russell, also graduated with the class of '11.

DR. JOSEPH I. CALLANAN

Dr. Joseph Callanan of the class of '11, was married on the twenty-eighth of June to Miss Carmelita Kennedy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Innes. Rt. Rev. Bishop Cantwell of Los Angeles officiated and said the nuptial mass. Dr. F. Justin McCarthy and Dr. T. T. Shea of Dr. Callanan's class were present at the mass. During the war, "Joe" was an officer in the Medical Corps of the Navy and made fifteen or more trips across the Atlantic.

SANCTUARY SOCIETY ELECTION

On Monday evening, October 2, the Sanctuary Society met to elect officers for the ensuing year. After a short talk by the Moderator, Brother Edmund, nominations were opened. Ursil R. Foley was unanimously elected President and Ford O'Connell was elected to the position of Treasurer. The newly elected President spoke a few words on the aims of the Society and the desirability of cooperation among the members.

The Sanctuary Society is one of the highest societies of the College. Besides the innumerable spiritual gifts received by the members while serving Mass, there are usually picnics and banquets as temporal rewards.

SECOND YEAR OF HIGH, A.

A Current History Club has been organized by Professor Allison, to interest the students of this class in present-day events. The following were elected officers of the society: John Carey, president; Joseph Fabing, secretary; Victor de Souza, treasurer.

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EDITORIALS

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ST. MARY'S SPIRIT

All of us at Saint Mary's pride ourselves that we have a real school spirit. It is a justifiable pride because on more than one occasion that spirit of fight and loyalty has "put across" things that were really big.

This coming season is going to present more than one opportunity for every truly loyal Saint Mary's man to show what that spirit is and what it can do.

Sometime ago a member of the upper-division wrote that we ought to hold a "Get-Together-Week" at Saint Mary's. He said that many of the newcomers to the institution were comparatively unknown to the student-body in general and that it has been a Saint Mary's tradition to have the student-body as one big family.

This suggestion is certainly apropos to the situation. To have a unified and well organized student body that will be able to develop and keep alive the splendid Saint Mary's traditions we must maintain the "one big family" idea. Whether a "Get-Together-Week" is the best means to be used is up to the Student-Body itself to decide. Why not have this subject disucssed at the next Student Body meeting? It concerns every student in the school and is of enough interest to bring in suggestions from all classes.

* * * * *

Cooperation is necessary for the success of any undertaking. Especially for the successful execution of the new plan of Student Control which has recently been adopted. The Committee on Student Control at the beginning of September issued two sets of rules by which every student in the College is to abide. The object of these rules is to maintain a high standard both of decorum and scholarship in the College. Although not many in number they are of the utmost importance and depend for their effectiveness solely upon the spirit of cooperation among the students.

It is in the assistance which can be given those at the head of the Student Control that the Saint Mary's spirit of hearty cooperation and good will can be most effectively shown. And it is up to every Saint Mary's man to fall in line and observe the spirit and letter of the list of rules recently posted by the Committee of Student Affairs. In this way alone can Student Control be a success.

* * * * *

On Wednesday, October 4, Graduate Manager LeFevre speaking to the students on school spirit and the manner in which they were expected to stand behind the footfall team brought out the most distinctive and unique element in Saint Mary's school spirit. He related how during last years games that spirit was being shown not only by those cheering in the bleachers at the game but also in a much different manner here at the College. When the first half of the Nevada game was over we were behind one touchdown. Two or three students entered the chapel and prayed that the team would have enough pep and fight to make up this handicap and come through the winner. At the end of the second half Saint Mary's scored two touch-downs. This is Saint Mary's spirit in its most sublime manifestation. It shows that it means getting behind the team wih every ounce of energy in your being—not only physically and mentally—but spiritually as well. Every one of us can fit in somewhere. And if we cannot be on the field in uniform or in the bleachers shouting ourselves hoarse, we can do our bit here at home by asking the Captain of the Big Game to send our team across the line.

* * * * *

"Men are superior or inferior just in the ratio that they possess certain qualities—truth, honor, frankness, health, system, industry, kindness, good cheer and a spirit of helpfulness."—Elbert Hubbard.

* * * * *

AN EDITORIAL

BY BROTHER VANTASIAN

President of Saint Mary's College.

In cartoon editorial and news article a local daily newspaper has been urging upon men of means the wisdom of giving, and of giving generously, to the State University. The work before that institution is vast, we are told, and the citizens of the state who have worldly wealth should bestow some of it before they die. And what better can they do than give to the university?

I have no desire to thwart potential munificence, much less to minimize the vast work and high excellence of other institutions of learning; there is room for all and good results are being secured by all. But I do feel that, when there is mention of establishing chairs and scholarships and endowments, the most pressing and practical need is not the big university but the small college. A half million given to the university is but a drop in the bucket; the same sum given to an institution like St. Mary's College will go farther and do more and shrink less.

We are all supporting the State University. The citizens of the state are taxed—we know not lightly—to pay the salaries of the university's multitudinous instructors, to erect and maintain the university's palatial buildings, to extend and consolidate the university's educational work. At every session the legislature is induced to make a huge appropriation in the university's favor; and the tuition fees paid by the vast throng of students in attendance constitute no inconsiderable revenue. Yet the university needs more money; and the citizens of the state are asked to supply the need.

Now the smaller college—St. Mary's, for example—is not supported by the state; it esteems itself fortunate, indeed, that some of its property is exempt from taxation. The citizens of the state are not taxed for our upkeep, and we maintain no lobby at the capital to move the hearts of our legislators to generous giving. Our tuition fees are small, and since the student body is not numerous the revenues derived from such fees are likewise small. It may not be generally known that for the ordinary student board and tuition are less expensive at St. Mary's College than they are at the University of California. An institution like St. Mary's continues to exist and to do work of university grade chiefly because most of its faculty are religious men who have made a vow of poverty and who receive no personal compensation.

And yet, if the educaional tree may be judged by its fruits, I think any unprejudiced mind must recognize the fact that, throughout the country generally and in this state particularly, the small college has given exceptionally satisfactory service. Consider its size in comparison with the big university; and then consider the proporton of small-college men who are leaders in every department of civil life. There can be no doubt that though its graduates are relatively few, the small college does a kind of educational service that the university is prevented from doing by reason of its very bigness.

That reflection should impress any American citizen, Jew or Gentile, asetic or atheist. But another phase of the matter should make our Catholic citizens ponder. The Catholic colloge like St. Mary's stands for Catholic ideals; it does its work in harmony with the Catholic philosophy of life; it aims at turning out that most desirable and not overly common product, the cultured Catholic gentleman, the efficient Catholic leader. The coming years are going to be preeminently the era of the intelligent Catholic layman. And the Catholic layman must know his faith, not merely in its practice but in its history and its philosophy and its literature and its psychology; and he must be able, when occasion arises, to tell what he knows. Where are we going to get him? In what school is he to be trained?

Obviously, not in the State University. If we are to have him at all, it must be from among the graduates of the Catholic college. There, and there only, will he learn to "think with the Church"; there will he get at first hand and from authentic sources the teachings of Catholic faith; there will he learn under expert guides how to correlate his religion with his daily life and with his scholarly and professional ideals; there will he learn of the achievements of Catholics in ages past and of the Catholic contribution to civilzation and the arts; there, in a word, will he be prepared to issue forth a good American citizen and a loyal son of the Church.

We cannot dodge the issue. The Catholic college is a genuine necessity; it fills an imperative need. And if such is the case, is not the Catholic man of means—even of slender means—morally bound to give of those means in aid of the Catholic college? He recognizes the need of the cultured Catholic layman; he recognizes, too, that the need can be supplied only by the Catholic college. Why does he not think a step further and recognize his obvious duty of helping the Catholic college, and helping it generously? Money, probably, is the only thing he can give. Let him, at least, give freely of that.

* * * * *

THE CATHOLIC COLLEGE

The essence of college life and that which makes a school worth while is the school spirit—the students' attitude toward the ideals of the school. College students are usually loyal to their college.

Those, who first attend a state college are enthusiastic about fraternity life and the social activities. However, they are in reality members of a smaller group than those who attend the small non-fraternal colleges. They are pledged to be brothers in a large way to the others in their fraternity. Most of their social and college life is spent with the fraternity brothers. Sometimes they become victims of college politics by being very narrow and prejudiced in their action toward other students of the college. In some colleges the fraternity men practically ostracise all other students.

On the other hand we find in Catholic colleges, where fraternities do not exist, the social life is placed second in importance to the religious and democratic training. In some Catholic colleges social events are not to be found, except those sponsored by the students themselves. The entire student body associates almost as a large family. All students meet on an equal and democratic basis. Wealth usually plays an important role in the eyes of our fraternity brothers; but this factor is almost an obsolete issue in a non-fraternity college.

The real Catholic college is in short a happy "via media" between the elements that go to make up private and state colleges. The students receive intimate instruction and attention from the professors; get the benefit of close friendship of roommates; and enjoy the benefit of associating with the student-body as a whole. Then too, there is the religious training and ideal discipline which, though repugnant to some, tends to build up real men.

The writer having been a student in two state schools, two Catholic colleges, and one private non-Catholic college feels competent to assert that the Catholic college with its real democratic spirit between students and between students and professors gives one a preliminary training for life's great battle, which cannot be surpassed. B. L. S.

* * * * *

CATHOLIC POLITICAL PARTY

One of the most powerful Catholic organizations in the United States is the National Council of Catholic Men. It recently convened in Washington, D. C., and it declared that the greatest need of the present day is a definite Catholic political organization. The general opinion of the convention was that the greatest political opportunity offered anti-Catholic bigots to assail Caholic institutions and rights has been the general negligence of the Catholic population of the United States to make itself felt at the polls.

Wherever Catholic political parties have been formed the welfare of all classes has been promoted. In the United States ignorance may permanently injure the Catholic schools through the un-American anti-Catholic legislation. To meet this situation it may be necessary for the National Council of Catholic Men to build up a definite American Catholic political movement.

* * * * *

"We cease to be puppets only when we have learned to guide our imagination."—Emile Coué.

* * * * *

ALONE.

Alone, and glad beneath the pines,
Out where there's God and trees
There's flow'rs, and creeks, and rocks and love,
And a sweet, cool mountain breeze.

* * *

No sound that's harsh, no light that glares,
But just the stars and moon,
To light the night, and the singing pines,
Out where there's lots of room.

* * *

The trout are small but hard and game,
The deer is at his best,
The grouse are thick, and quail are there
Out where the eagles nest.

* * *

There's lots to eat and more to see
And water pure to drink;
But best of all, it seems to me,
There's lots of chance to think.

—DAVE MILES